

DR. LORENZ FAINTS HELPING CRIPPLES

Aged Vienna Surgeon
Thrice Collapses During
Examination.

REFUSES TO GIVE UP

Restored, He Hastens to
Brooklyn to Examine 60
More Children.

SURGICAL AIDS AMAZED

'American Orthopedic Sur-
geons Best in the World,'
He Declares.

Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the aged surgeon from Vienna, who has come to be the hope of crippled children in this city, collapsed three times yesterday morning in the course of an examination of 200 patients at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madison avenue and 123d street. Each time he was forced to halt his work until restoratives had brought back the light to his eyes and the strength to his fingers. But in the afternoon, with a courage that caused other surgeons to wonder, he went to Brooklyn and examined sixty more children in Kings County Hospital.

The physical effort required to make so many examinations, particularly after having performed several operations during the last few days, has weakened Dr. Lorenz considerably. He rested last night, and he needed it, for he was plainly fatigued and nervous, though he had appeared to grow stronger during the afternoon. He will be back early this morning at the Hospital for Joint Diseases.

Cripples Plead for Relief.
When Dr. Lorenz arrived at the hospital early yesterday he found that the little groups of crippled were ahead of him. They filled the street, and the scenes were as pitiable as those which have greeted him from the first. The surgeon went inside and began his examinations. At about 10:30 o'clock, after he had examined 150 patients, he fainted. After a few minutes' rest he resumed work, but half an hour later fainted again. He insisted on continuing, but when he grew faint for the third time he agreed to leave.

As he stepped out of the building a crowd of 100 who were gathered toward him, so that two policemen had to clear a path to his automobile. The crippled begged, not for him to perform an operation—that would be too much even to hope for—but for him to pause a minute, or half a minute, look at them and tell them they had a chance. Although he has seen much of suffering and doubtless has become accustomed to it long before now, Dr. Lorenz was deeply affected. He stepped forward and he started to get into the waiting automobile. In his own car he put his hands over his white beard and face and cried out:

"God, how terrible this is! I can't stand it!"
After resting two hours and eating a light lunch Dr. Lorenz was driven to Brooklyn. Eighteen years ago he conducted a clinic there, but yesterday was the first time he had been to Brooklyn since then. On the way over several traffic policemen recognized him, called his name and saluted.

Sixty Cases Selected.
The sixty cases in Kings County Hospital had been selected from the 2,113 who presented themselves to health stations on Monday. They began arriving at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and the clinic, which occupied the second floor of the hospital, was not to be opened until 2 in the afternoon.

Dr. Mortimer Jones, superintendent of the hospital; Dr. Thomas D. Price, assistant superintendent; Dr. Jacob Sobel, assistant director of the bureau of child hygiene of the Health Department; Dr. Franklin Van Wart and Dr. Charles Napier, orthopedic surgeons, assisted Dr. Lorenz in the examination. A tentative diagnosis of each case had been made and the cases were arranged in groups of thirty-three congenital hip dislocation, five congenital club feet and the rest were deformities of various sorts.

The nurses wheeled the patients, one by one, into the large room where Dr. Lorenz stood. The children, who had been told of him by their parents, watched him curiously as he drew their limbs from under the sheets, examined them carefully and then indicated the course of treatment which should be followed.

Every word that Dr. Lorenz said about each case was taken down by a stenographer. The parents of the children may obtain these remarks by applying at the hospital within the next few days. One case, that of James May, 12, of 8812 Richmond Hill, was selected for an operation. The operation, which will be performed Saturday afternoon by Dr. Lorenz.

When he had finished at Kings County Hospital Dr. Lorenz said he was amazed at the number of cases in which no attempt whatever had been made for relief and correction.

"American orthopedic surgeons," he said, "rank as the best in the world. If I could send a message to all the parents of crippled children I would tell them to consult American surgeons at once. I have no hesitancy in recommending them. And I have no wish to pose as being superior. Simplicity, not superciliousness, best describes my methods."

When Frances Cohen, 15, of 305 DeWaver street, who has lateral curvature of the spine, was brought before Dr. Lorenz he waved the case aside, saying: "I would rather not recommend any course in this case except to see a good American surgeon. Americans are supreme in the treatment of cases of spinal curvature."

Dr. Andrew Van Gruben, secretary of St. Mark's Hospital, Second avenue at Eleventh street, announced yesterday that Dr. Lorenz during his stay in this city would hold a clinic at the hospital every Wednesday from 3 until 5 o'clock.

TOOTH IN WOMAN'S LUNG TO COST DENTIST \$3,500

Dr. V. W. Crossman Said to Have Dropped One
Through Windpipe and Patient Died.
Symptoms Indicated Pneumonia.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Lazansky in Brooklyn yesterday decided that Dr. Victor W. Crossman, dentist, of 136 Port Greene place, Brooklyn, must pay \$3,500 for allowing an extracted tooth to fall through Mrs. Cora Minns' windpipe into her left lung. Pneumonia subsequently developed and Mrs. Minns died. The verdict was \$2,000 to Mrs. Minns' estate and \$1,500 to her husband, George R. Minns, for loss of her services.

Mrs. Minns, 40 years old and in good health, suffered from toothache last spring and consulted Dr. Crossman. It was charged that he placed Mrs. Minns under an anesthetic and while engaged in extracting a number of teeth allowed one to slip through her windpipe.

When Mrs. Minns reached home she was seized with an attack of coughing, according to the testimony, and suffered pains in the chest. Her coughing became worse and it was decided to have her taken to Brooklyn Hospital. Her symptoms indicated pneumonia. She reached the hospital on May 24, 1920, and died soon afterward. An autopsy disclosed a tooth in her lung. It being revealed then for the first time that she had swallowed a tooth while under dental treatment. Dr. Crossman denied he was responsible for the woman's plight.

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Harbor police also alleged that late Monday night they saw cases of liquor put over the side of the President Wilson into the motor launch Mary B., apparently for a general discussion of the situation here with Commissioner Haynes.

The defendants, who are charged with having violated the prohibition laws by having \$24,000 worth of bonded liquor in possession, were held in \$500 bail each by Magistrate Brown for the Grand Jury.

**CONFESSES MURDER
FOR LOVE OF A GIRL**
William Ginsberg Admits Killing Man, Police Say.

An indictment on a charge of homicide against William Ginsberg, 24, an ex-soldier living in Lakeview, will be asked of the Grand Jury by P. Francis Marro, Assistant District Attorney, when he is alleged to have confessed to having shot and killed Samuel Lubin, owner of a monument works at 146 Forsyth street, last Monday night.

According to Marro, Ginsberg had in his possession a letter addressed to Anna M. Rosenthal of 304 South Third street, Brooklyn, in which he had written, "I am committing murder for love of you."

The letter, Marro said, was found on Ginsberg when he gave himself up at the Clinton street police station.

It is alleged that Ginsberg shot Lubin after he had asked him several times to take back a statement made to Miss Rosenthal that Ginsberg was a thief, and Lubin refused. Lubin is said to have told Miss Rosenthal that Ginsberg had failed to turn over \$160 he had collected for Lubin while in his employ. Ginsberg, entered the place and shot Magistrate Frothingham in Essex Market Court.

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**WEIGHTED WITH GOLD,
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Metal Is Transferred Under Protection of Rifles.

The wheel of a big truck that was passing down Broadway yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock collapsed at Murray street and the splintering of the wooden spokes and the jolt of the heavy weight hitting the pavement caused the usual galling crowd to gather. It is perfectly safe now to announce that the splintering of the wheel was caused by the weight of \$2,000 worth of gold ingots. Ajax Whitman, the Police Department's strongest truck lifting man, was on duty at the Murray street corner, luckily. He managed to hoist the disabled truck steady until another was sent to replace it. The transfer of the gold was made under the protection of rifles and shotguns and Ajax.

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF PRIEST'S KILLING

Carroll Gives Himself Up to
Police After Father McGinley Collision.

Daniel Carroll, 24, of 118 Kent avenue, Greenpoint, gave himself up to the police at the Jamaica station yesterday, after explaining he was the chauffeur of the motor truck that was in the collision Monday night in which the Rev. Joseph P. McGinley, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Long Island City, was crushed to death. He said his truck was stalled in the roadway at Hillside and Columbus avenues. Hollis, where the crash took place, because he had stopped to put water in the radiator.

Carroll said he had no intention of trying to escape following the accident. He said he helped lift Father McGinley and the injured, Father Senneker and Mrs. Dumas, into an automobile and they stood by his truck with his helper waiting for a policeman. None appeared, so he decided no one wanted to question him and he drove away. He hurried to the police station as soon as he read newspaper accounts of the smashup. He was charged with homicide.

Father McGinley's funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from his church. Burial will be at Bay Shore, L. I.

Michael Slicker, 6 years old, was killed by a motor truck last night at Ninth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Owen McArdle of 59 Ninth avenue, the driver, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Mrs. Marjorie M. Wright, 53, of 101 Audley street, Kew Gardens, died yesterday in her home as the result of injuries received Monday night when she was knocked down by an automobile in front of the Kew Gardens Country Club. The car that struck her was driven by Horace Kridler of 28 St. Ann's avenue, Richmond Hill, a friend of the family. He was backing the car preparatory to turning it into a drive when the rear end hit the woman, knocking her down. He was reported as blameless.

An investigation was begun yesterday into the accident in which one man was killed and three injured Monday night at the Long Island Railroad crossing at Valley Stream. Coroner Neuf of Nassau county took charge of the body of the victim, Charles Michael of Irving avenue and Suydam street, Brooklyn, and inspected the wreckage of the automobile which was crushed when it dashed through the protecting gates and hit the side of a Long Beach express.

The only death reported from nearby New Jersey cities yesterday was that of C. David Bigley, 72, of Park avenue, Plainfield, a veteran Lehigh Valley Railroad engineer. He was knocked off a bicycle on Monday by an automobile driven by Ernest M. Smalley, also of Plainfield. Smalley was arrested.

**KILLED BY FUMES
IN CLOSED GARAGE**
Harry Bissell, Expert Accountant, the Victim.

Harry Bissell, expert accountant for the Baker Printing Company of Newark, was suffocated by carbon monoxide gas yesterday while running the engine of his automobile in a garage near his home at 75 Hollywood avenue, East Orange. He was found dead three hours after he was seen entering the garage.

According to Dr. William M. Brien, assistant county physician, Bissell's death could have been avoided had he left the windows of the garage a few inches. He went to the small building, at 68 Hollywood avenue, at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. The automobile engine was started and he went to the garage, in about half an hour it stopped. At 9:30 o'clock, H. M. Thompson, a neighbor, who stores his car in the same garage, entered the place and found the body. Bissell apparently had started the engine and throttled it down and then attempted to remove a shoe from a rear wheel. His body was lying so that his face was directly under the exhaust pipe, through which the poisonous fumes were ejected. Lack of oxygen stalled the engine. It was believed.

**FLANAGAN ACQUITTED
OF SHOOTING DOWD**
A jury in the Queens County Court before Judge Hart J. Humphrey yesterday acquitted Walter Flanagan, 23 years old, of 40 Van Dam street, Elmhurst, of the charge of shooting Patrick Dowd, independent Democratic nominee for Assembly, in a primary election fight last September. Dowd was escorted out of court by a delegation headed by State Senator Peter J. McGarry.

The fight in which Dowd was wounded was Flanagan's finale to the primaries. After the votes were counted and Dowd was shown to be defeated, his friends clashed with followers of Senator McGarry at Greenpoint avenue and Van Dam street. Dowd said he entered the fight to help a friend and that he saw Flanagan raise a revolver and fire at him. He was wounded in the forehead. Flanagan produced several witnesses who said he was in the fight at all when the shot was fired. Dowd's witnesses, on whom he relied to support his story, failed to appear in court. They were notified of the trial by the District Attorney and no one could explain why they were not in the courtroom.

VILLAGE MURDER CASE DEC. 8.
The hearing on the charge of homicide made Tuesday against James Hogan, the longshoreman, who is alleged to have admitted the killing of John Gillen on the steps of the Cindarella Tea Room, 3 Cornhill street, on November 19, was put over till December 8, when he was arraigned yesterday in Jefferson Market Court. He was held without bail on the charge of carrying a revolver.

SEIZATION EXPECTED IN LONG ISLAND CITY

Indictments Said to Be
Probable When Grand
Jury Reports To-day.

OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE
Laxity of Prohibition En-
forcement Principal Matter
Under Investigation.

TO ENLARGE LEGAL STAFF
Agents Posing as Longshore-
men Seize Saloons in Bow-
ery and The Bronx.

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John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

The Christmas Book Store is on the Main Floor, and has a BOOK for Everybody

On the Summit
of a Hill in a
Western State



is a courthouse so situated (we have heard an old friend say) that the raindrops falling on one side of the roof descend to Lake Erie, thence to the Atlantic, and the drops on the other side of the roof trickle down from rivulet to river until they reach the Ohio and the Mississippi and enter the ocean by the Gulf of Mexico.

The writer's old friend, Theodore L. Cuyler, used to say that "faint breath of wind determined the destination of these raindrops for three thousand miles."

How many small incidents in our lives have shaped our years!

How much many of us would have been benefited by the "faint breath of wind" and the little tears in a mother's voice as well as her eyes!

There are a lot of cross-roads in human life where we must decide carefully on which turn to take.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker

November 30, 1921.

TOY WORLD PAGEANT

This morning at 10.30

ALADDIN
and his wonderful lamp
SANTA CLAUS
on his throne

A GREAT FLOOR
filled with new toys
Third Gallery, New Building

Today's Organ Recital

at 2.30 o'clock on the new concert organ now being inaugurated in the Wanamaker Auditorium is by

MARCEL DUPRE

Organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, now making his first American appearance.

CHARLES M. COURBOIN

formerly of the Antwerp Cathedral, will play on Friday afternoon of this week at 2.30.

Kindly Note

These concerts are free to the public, but we are already overwhelmed by requests for tickets. We are making every effort to supply reserved seat tickets to those who have applied for them and will issue additional admission cards at the Auditorium on the day of each concert entitling the holders to the places of those who may be prevented from coming.

For this reason, reserved seats cannot be held after 2.30 P. M. on the days of the Recitals.

First Gallery, New Building



Quimper Pottery from Brittany

In New Designs, Au Quatrieme

AU QUATRIEME has Quimper pottery this year in all the usual designs which people have learned to love for their quaint native and also in some gay new patterns, more colorful than any it has ever had before.

Tea Sets

Six cups and saucers, tea-pot, cream-jug, sugar-bowl—in a beautiful brilliant yellow with bright blue bands on the edges and decorated in red and blue field flowers and a saucy little pine brush. \$15.

Candlesticks

In this same yellow ground with the field flowers and the blue bands are charming in pairs or singly. \$2 each.

Plates

In four sizes, for dinner, \$15 a dozen; for soup, \$15 a dozen; for lunch, \$15 and for bread-and-butter, \$10 a dozen, may be had to complete a luncheon or tea-set.

Gray with Bright Blue

is the theme of another pattern of Quimper ware. A gray ground with bands and lattice design in blue and lovely field flowers in blue and yellow, suggesting, perhaps, the dog-tooth violet, may be had in plates in four sizes, for soup, \$24 a dozen; for dinner, \$24 a dozen; for bread-and-butter, \$15 a dozen; for lunch, \$24 a dozen.

Birds and Animals

on a yellow ground are here again this year, as popular as ever, with their Christmas atmosphere in their gay red, blue and orange splashes of color in large designs. Soup plates, \$18 a dozen; dinner plates, \$18 a dozen; bread-and-butter plates, \$12 a dozen.

Ash-Trays and Pin-Trays

In Quimper ware are most acceptable little gifts, for their odd shapes, crescent, trefoil, Gothic arch, and for their charming designs of peasants in droll attitudes. 75c and \$1 each.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

The Christmas Store

Easily Reached

Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St. Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tube at Ninth St. and Sixth Ave. From Pennsylvania Station take B. R. T. Subway Broadway; from Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway Madison Ave. and 8th St. surface cars pass the Store.

Of the multitude of gifts that Christmas morning discloses, there are probably no two homes that ever had the same. But in EVERY home into which good old Santa Claus goes he has always left a BOOK, or several books.

Here are his headquarters.

Roomy and full of cheer. Plenty of good light and air and space in which to move and browse around. Books of every conceivable kind, entertaining and informative—books for everybody, from baby to grandmother—books with cloth bindings and books with the finest of leather bindings—books by new authors and books by the immortal authors of all times—books published in America, and books published abroad.

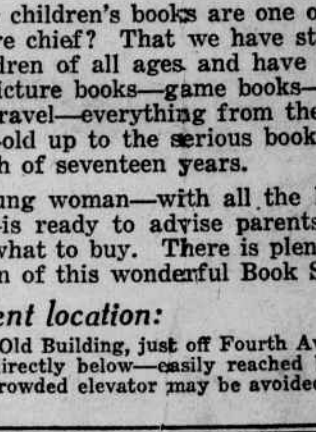
Did you know, for example, that there is a very well stocked French library in the Book Store? All the latest French publications, especially in fiction, are here, and standard French works, in inexpensive as well as finely bound editions.

Did you know that our children's books are one of the pet hobbies of our book-store chief? That we have studied what books to buy for children of all ages and have them on hand well displayed? Picture books—game books—children's stories—biography, travel—everything from the animal books for the two-year-old up to the serious books for the young girl and the youth of seventeen years.

A specially trained young woman—with all the latest books at her tongue's tip—is ready to advise parents and friends of the young folks what to buy. There is plenty of good service in every section of this wonderful Book Store.

Convenient location:

On the Main Floor, of the Old Building, just off Fourth Avenue, and in the Down-Stairs Store directly below—easily reached by an easy pair of stairs, so that the crowded elevator may be avoided,



RICHARD STRAUSS

writes—

"It is with great interest that I record my compositions for

THE AMPICO

the reputation of which had already reached my ears in Europe, and I am delighted to perpetuate my works in this way."

If MUSIC is what you wish in your home—good music, perfectly played—and you cannot produce such music yourself—there is only one instrument for you: the incomparable AMPICO Reproducing Piano.

It has the power to reproduce—faithfully, in the minutest detail—hand-playing.

It reproduces it in the finest of piano tones.

The library of music played for the AMPICO includes the world's noblest compositions, as well as modern favorites and dance music, played by more than one hundred great artists—among them GODOWSKY, ORNSTEIN, LEVITSKY, MOISEWITSCH, ELLY NEY, RACHMANINOFF, and now RICHARD STRAUSS.

It is the supreme achievement in the pianoforte field—

The Christmas Gift

Beyond Compare

| | |
|--|---------|
| AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Grand..... | \$3,500 |
| AMPICO-in-the-KNABE, Grand..... | \$3,500 |
| AMPICO-in-the-CHICKERING, Upright..... | \$2,200 |
| AMPICO-in-the-Knabe, Upright..... | \$2,100 |
| AMPICO-in-the-SCHOMACKER, Upright..... | \$2,000 |
| AMPICO-in-the-HAINES BROS., Grand..... | \$2,500 |
| AMPICO-in-the-Marshall & Wendell, Grand..... | \$2,000 |
| AMPICO-in-the-Marshall & Wendell, Upright..... | \$1,250 |

Special Christmas terms. Used pianos taken in part exchange.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

A good Christmas gift for a man

Men's Pajamas of Scotch flannel, \$7.50

We sold similar pajamas a year ago at \$12. We have never sold them for less than \$9. Pajamas of the same quality of flannel, made in England, in slightly different style, are \$15. So that this is quite an opportunity.

The flannel is of good weight, about three-quarters wool, the balance cotton. It makes very warm pajamas, very satisfactory in service, so long as proper care is taken in laundering.

480 Suits. Four sizes

About 35 patterns and colorings—pepper and salt blue, gray effects with a touch of pink in these stripes, many varieties of blue striping—and a plain white. The pajamas are made with military collars and have a double row of flat silk frogs.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building